THE MESSAGE

President Cleveland's First Communication to Congress.

He Urges a Suspension of the Coinage of Silver.

Recommends a Reduction of the Tariff on the Necessaries of Life.

ravors the Telluantepec Ship Railway Across the Isthmus.

A Plea for the Education and

Civilization of the Indians. Our Relations with Foreign Powers in a Satisfac-

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mended.

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While the general project of connecting the two oceans by means of a canal is to be oncouraged, I am of opinion that any schemo to that and to be considered with favor, shall be free from the features alluded to. The Tehunatopee route is declared by engineers of the highest repute and by competent scientists to afford an entirely practical transit for vessels and caracterity practical transit for vessels and caracterity means of a ship railway from the content of the state of such a route, if feasible, over others more of such a route, if feasible, over others more route from the Axial lines of traffic between the valley of the Mississippi and the western coast of North and South America, are deserving of consideration. Whatever highway may be constructed across the barrier dividing the two greatest maritime, areas of the world, must be for the world's home. The transition of the consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the consideration. Whatever highway may be constructed across the barrier dividing the two greatest maritime, areas of the world, must be for the world's home of the consideration. Whatever highway may be constructed across the barrier dividing the two greatest maritime, areas of the world, must be for the world's home of the consideration. Whatever highway may be constructed across the barrier dividing the two greatest maritime, areas of the world, must be for the world's however not become of point invited and any single lower not become of world and the construction of the construction of the project of the construction of the project of the project of the construction of the project is the

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have already adverted to the suggested construction of a ship railway across the narrow formation of a ship railway across the narrow formation of a ship railway across the narrow formation of the Territory of Mexico at Tohusantopee,

The United States must hold, in their inter-course with overy power, that the status of their citizens is to be respected and equal privileges accorded to them without regard to creed, and affected by no considerations save those grow-interest of the control of the

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The proposition with which we have to deal is the reduction of the revenue received by the Government and indirectly paid by the people from customs duties.

The question of free trade is not involved now in the control of the control of the process of the control of the general discussion of the desired of the control of the process in any modification of the present laws relating to revenue, the industries and interest which have been encouraged by such laws, and in which our citizens have large investments, should not be ruthlessly injured or destroyed.

We should deal with the subject in such maner as to protect the interests of American labor, which is the capital of our workinganen. Its stability and proper remuneration furnish the most justifiable protect for a protective policy, which is the capital of our workinganen. Its stability and proper remuneration furnish the most justifiable protect for a protective policy of the control of the contro

that the volume of our circulating medium may be largely increased through this instrumentality.

THE SILVER QUISTON.

Since February, 1878, the flowermont has, under the compulsory powisions of law, purchased silver buillion and coined the same at the rate of more than 2,000,000 of dollars overy month. By this process up to the present date 215,729,331 silver dollars have been coined.

A reasonable appreciation of a delegation of power to the Goneral Government would limit its exercise, without express restrictive words, to, the people's needs and the requirements of the public welfare.

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The necessary for such an addition to the silver currency of the maion as is compelled by the silver coinage acts is negatived by the fact that up to the present time only about fifty millions of silver dollars so coinced have actually found their way into circulation, leaving more than one hundred, and elverhance, the considerable expense for which has endaled a considerable expense for

upon the silver field in an illegical and losing to contest. To give full effect to the design of Congress on this subject. I have made careful and currect endeavor since the adjournment of the last Congress.

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The fact that within seventeen years mere than 375,000,000 has been spent in construction, repair, equipment, and armament of vessels, and the further fact that, instead of an effective and creditable fleet, we have only the discontent that proportions of a nation undefended by year vessels, hadded to the disclosures now made, and creditable fleet, we have only the discontent and approhension of a nation undefended by year vessels, hadded to the disclosures now made to the part been misdirected, and all our efforts in that direction have been little better than blind gropings, and expensive, and all our efforts in that direction have been little better than blind gropings, and expensive, and less follows.

Unquestionably if we are content with the maintenance of a navy department simply as an ornament to the floverment, a constant watch, tallness nay provent sound of the seandal and abuse which have found their way into our pressure in the content of the days that are past, we must have a department organized for the work, supplied with all the latest and bost ingomity our country affords and prepared to take advantage of the experience of other nations, systematized so that all efforts shall unite and element on direction; and fully imbiness the less they combine all that the ingonity of ran has up to this day brought forth relating to their construction, I carnestly commend the portion of the Secretary's report devoted to this subject to the action of Congress, in the hope that the suggestions touching the reorganization of his fact to the action of Congress, in the hope that the suggestion touching the reorganization of his fact before the fact of the revenue two subjects to the action of Congress, in the hope that the suggestion touching the reorganization of his fact before the fact of the revenue to the experience of our way.

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tom The most increase and difficults subject in charge of this department is the treatment and management of THE INDIANS.

Lam satisfied that some progress may be noted in their condition as a result of a prudent administration of the present laws and regulations are the present laws and regulations as there is lack of a fixed purpose of policy on this subject which should be supplied. It is uscless to dilute upon the wrongs of the indians, and as sucless to indulge in the next less belief that because their wrongs are revenged in their own atroclous manner, therefore they should be exterminated.

They are within the care of our Government, and their rights are, or should be protected from invasion by the most solemn obligations. They are proportly enough called the wards of the Government, and it should be borne in mind, that this guardianship involves on our part of the first provenment, and it should be borne in mind, that this guardianship involves on our part of the Government, and it should be borne in mind. There is no proposition that the ultimate object of their treatment should be their civilization and efficienthy. Fitted by those to keep pace in the march of progress with the advanced civilization with the mass-of our population, assuming the responsibilities and receiving the protection incident to this condition. The difficulty appears to be in the selection of the means to be typnostice or the present employed toward the attainment of this result.

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POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

The republican nunjority in the senate have resolved that Mr. Cleveland cannot palm off that political chestnut known as the "offensive partisan" on them—Det. News.

The Cleveland Leader, (dem.) says: president's message, is the revamping of an old republican stump speech against inflation and attempting to palm it off as democratic statesman-

According to Gov. Ireland, of Texas, the area of land under cultivation in the Unite 1 States has increased in fifteen years 97 per cent., and yet our manufactures have increased so rapidly agricultural products are obliged to seek a foreign market.

Gen Sherman turned suddenly upon an interview in St. Louis the other day and exclaimed: "Now, look here; there's been enough written and said bout Gen. Grant to give him a proper place in history. You might as well onestion the greatness of Wash-You fellows have done harm enough with your gossip already."

The Otsego Herald says: "Our long legged rival up the street is like the the proverbial boy who had nothing to We knocked him out in one round with our bilious attack." It must have been severe when it effectmust certainly feel better now. If you are subject to these attacks it is a wonder you have not been abated by the Board of Health.

The partisanship of the Olio suto the democratic senators from Hamilton county, will give the democrats majority on joint ballot, which insures another lease to the official life of that unselfish patriot and typical Ohio man, Senator John Sherman .- Det. News.

In his message the president re marks: "The fathers of our families are the best citizens of the republic wife and children are the resources of patriotism, and conjugal and and parental affection beget devotion to our ry." This is decidedly refreshbachelor whose efforts in the direction of becoming one of ."the best citizens" with suspicion. - Det. Journal.

Robert Gibbons of the Michigan, Farmer, who has been around the his convictions. If it had not been for state for some time, reports times unong farmers better than they were wheat until next spring, at which known that it required nearly as many and the farmers holding it are in a in the field fighting the enemy. The

General Meade Post G A R of Philadelphia, has passed resolutions just what it was expected to do. It she curveyed her gudeunan she was so that the president has broken his promises made to the Grand Army of wherever and whenever a democrat soldiers may now retire into obscurity, no matter what was their patriotism or service or suffering .- Greenville In-

Gen. Rosecrans has an article in the December North American Review, entitled, "The Mistakes of Grant," in which he makes an attack on the Old Commander for statements in the article by the latter on "The Battle of Chattanooga," in the November Centurn. But whatever Rosecrans may say, he cannot change the facts of history. Grant defeated Bragg, raised the confederate siege of Chattanooga. and lifted from the country an intolerable weight of anxiety, and all of this Is what Rosecrans failed utterly to do. It is strange to hear. Rosecrans at tempting to show that Chicamauga was not, in effect, an Union reverse, He admitted it to be such on the field, at the close of the struggle, to more than one of his officers. The verdict of history cannot be reversed as to saying a good deal. Ulifeamauga, nor as to Grant and Rose creams. The latter was a conspicuous

A large portion of our paper is taken up with the President's Message. It treats of the different subjects from everything velse but a democratic conducted in accordance with the not been in accord with his message. and as his message is not in harmony An increase of \$5,000,000 in the pub- with the principles of his party, we lie debt in four weeks is doing fairly expect to see but little good accomwell for an economical reform admin- plished during the present session of

Reports concerning the winter wheat o far received are as follows: Illinois has a lessened acreage, but the prospects are regarded as the best for several years. Michigan has sown the usual breadth, and in the main has a thrifty crop. Indiana reports a large acreage and generally excellent condition, although the fly has done some damage. "The most ludicrous failure in the Kansas has a great acreage in wheat, and pronounces the chance better than at the same time last year. In Nebraska, with about the same acreage, the plant looks well, but does not gain in favor. From the limited area in Ohio the crop is reported in better condition than usual.—Toledo Blade.

The Otsego Independent says: 'While hirty or forty prohibitioniets were pu rading the streets of Detroit last week. people on the sidewalks threw stones and uncient eggs at them, and we'll bet a cent those persons who threw the stones and ancient eggs were all republicans 'That's right, never over size your pile when betting. Republicans are not in the habit of engaging in this kind of work, and it smacks pretty strongly of a habit the democracy had in days gone by when threquire concerning his message, or worse than ed considerable courage to differ with that, failed to embody therein the them, as rotten eggs and stones were ideas of Scripps. The message does flieir most convincing arguments It might have been republicans as the it had been those of like proclivities as the editor of the Independent, they would have taken their favorite position in the gutter.

Tribine has been under its present sawing in his phrases from protection ed a person away up the street. You management, we have merely noticed to free trade. He opens with protecthe change in our columns. Why? tion, continues in it and closes with it. Because an acquaintance with the He expressly confines reduction of tax Messrs. Nimmocks from their boyhood ation to revenue which the governled us to believe, what has proved to ment receives, but interposes his veto hands would be its own best advertis- revenue which the favored monopopreme court, awarding the certificates er. As the Fost under Mr. Stickney lists receive. He says not a word was a wondrous improvement, over its about cheapening raw materials by former management, so now the Tri- putting on the free list those which bune has taken a monstrous stride to produce no revenue. He is willing a majority in the upper branch. The bush has taken a monstrous stride to produce no revenue. He is willing republicans, however, still maintain a feetless and just throughout flesh; shall be cut off but he justes that the freedess and just throughout flesh; shall be cut off but he justes that the fearless and just throughout, fresh shall be out off, but he insists that the news in every paragraph, and typographically almost perfect, it is the depound sideratum long wished for by the parbe like the present, unparalleled in the tal questions of the day, which excithistory of Michigan journalism,

tagonized his own party, and now The Detroit Journal says: "The Lan stands shoulder to shoulder with the sing Republican enjoys the proud distinction of being the only newspaper Vice President Hendricks as a copper head." He was a copperhead and one at the X roads, when he said "they of the worst type on account of the inhave been to some extent clouded fluence he exerted. If he had lived up them and one of their number was to his principles and went into the conlederate army, he would have been entitled to more credit, as it would have voted the republican ticket." shown that he had courage to aphold such as him the war would have been over months sooner and many lives the same period of last year, and much treasure would have been Many farmers are holding their saved to the country, for it is well time they expect better prices. The men to protect our homes from thut wheat this year is of excellent quality. ternuts" and "copperheads" as we had financial condition to warrant their grave covers many faults in our estimation, but treason and cowardice are excepted.

strangly condemning President Cleve- has decided that the confessedly forg- delighted with his comely appearance, land for the removal of Postmaster of returns made to the board of can-Huidekoper. The resolutions state vassers in Cincinnati must be corrected neck and kissed him. The Rev. John, by that board, overruling the decision of the circuit court, which held that nal proceeding that he debarred her the Republic not to remove old sol- returns carrying the evidence of forgdiers from office. This Philadelphia ery on their face should be thrown Post is simply wasting time and words. out. The effect of this decision is to Republican old soldiers are removed give certificates of the election to the democratic delegation from Cincinnawants the place. Republican old ti in the legislature, and reduces the republican majority in that body in joint ballot to the narrowest murgin. So gross an outrage upon an honest ballot has never before been sanctioned in this country by any court of last resort. And it was only made possible by holding upon the bench; in defense of law, one judge, Atherton, who was defeated in the last election by a majority of 28,000. Had the laws been obeyed, the returns in his case would bave been canvassed, or could have been, days ago, and a certificate issued to his successor, he being appointed on-found myself once more a man, conin fortie. After using times bottles, the being appointed only to fill a vacancy, which vacancy will
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the returns and declare the result. It the returns and declare the result. It cases. Large bottles \$1,00: has not pleased them to do so yet, for manifest reasons, and Atherton is meantime making way for his party as

failure as a general, and he writtes un. Funder such circumstances and with der the knowledge that the country such disgraceful surroundings.—Det, knows it.—Blade.

Tribune.

From all directions come indications 5 of healthy activity and a satisfactory is long enough for every purpose, and improvement in all branches of general rade. The movement of merchandise is reported of fair volume and increased stand-point. If the government is confidence among dealers. The sharp change to winter will probably largely ame, we shall not complain, but as increase the volume of sales in seasonthe President's actions heretofore have able goods. The aggregate sales of dry goods are reported to exceed in a slight degree those of 1884. The inreused firmness in the rates of interest show that the amount of idle capital is considerably reduced, tit having been drawn off into the channel of trade. The railroads show largely increased carnings. Lumber interests keep well up with the general improve-ment, and the outlook is hopeful and

promising. - B. C. Tribune.

Today the republican party simply nsists that every citizen of every state shall have the right to cast his ballot necording to the dictates of his own judgment and his own interests without fear, compulsion, restraint or molestation, and shall have that ballot correctly counted. That is and always has been an article of republican faith, and today is one of the unfulfilled pledges of the party-unfulfilled because of the hostility of the bourbons of the solid south toward it. Because the republican party thus insists, the old abominal lie of sectionalism is again mised and howled and reiterated through the land to the bewilderment and deception of many good citizens.-

This 'is the most unkindest cut of all." President Cleveland must have failed to consult the Evening News not suit the theory of the News and poor Cleveland is thoroughly pummelassailants stood on the sidewalk. If ed in every issue, and among other vite epithets applied, is even called a "republican." Hear him ye bourbons. and weep with him as he says: "But how does Cleveland stand on this subject. (Free trade). We quoted all he For nearly two months the Detroit had to say yesterday. There is no see be a fact, that the Tribune in their in advance, against any reduction of profested manufacturer shall cut his pound of flesh out of the popular ty whose principles it upholds, and we a careful examination of the message popular attention and which formed

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the issues of the last campaign, has an-

In the memoirs of Adam Black, just putilished by his sons in Edinburg, i related an incident which occurred in Adam's youth, and illustrates the se vere sort of orthodoxy that then prevailed among the Evangelicals of Scot land: "On one sacrament Sabbath norning, the wife of the Rev. John Colquhoun, of Leith, being desirous to have him nicely rigged out for the occasion, had his cont well brushed. his shirt white as snow, his bands hang The supreme court of Ohio has done ing handsomely on his breast; when that she suddenly took him round the however, was so offended by this carfrom the sacrament that day."

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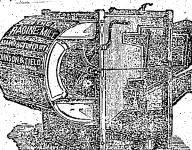
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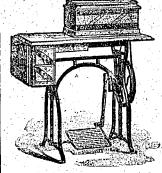
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Geo. L. Alexander. Atty. at Law, of scommon, has an office in Grayling, with J () Hadley, where he can be found at all times, from Tuesday noon intii Friday noon of each week.

Messrs. Johnson and Willett, supervisors of Grove and Frederic townships, were in the city on Monday, and called on the AVALANCHE office as usual. Come again gentlemen.

D. M. Kneeland, late bookkeeper for Salling, Hanson & Co., has recently taken a partner in his lumber business We did not hear the young man's weight, but understand all concerned are doing well.

There will be a Christmas Tree at the church on Christmas eve. A nominable fee of ten cents will be charged culturist and the AVALANCER for \$2,00 adults to cover expanses. All are invited, come and bring presents. Please eave them at the church, Wednesday P. M., in charge of the committee.

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got drunk last Sunday, and while mak ing his way home was overtaken by If you want anything in the Millin- the storm near Summit and nearly

H. M. Anderson, ex-deputy post master, of Roscommon, will bank 100, desirable village lot. He will give 000 feet of logs for himself, and has quite of, bargains that will astonish the nation. the logs about cut-all Norway nearly Forest Wilcox, of Cheney, has tak. They go into the south branch of the en the place of M. Shirts at the Round Au. Sable. He sells to the Oscoda Salt and Lumber Company. - Det.

to the main stream of the Au Sable river this winter, mostly Norway logs. They are banked for the Oscoda Salt and Lumber Company of Oscoda,-

D. H. Matheson & Co., have bought provement, at half a considerable of beef cattle in the call at this office. We will furnish our subscribers with past four months. In this vicinity the Century for \$3,50, and St. Nicho- alone they have paid out for beet cuttle from the 25th of July up to the 25 of October, the sum of \$1,464.57. been left with me for collection. Par That 45 cent Ten at Edgeumbe's Ba- Who says that there is no beef cattle ties indebted to him are requested to

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There will be a grand masquerade ericville were in Grayling on last Mon- dance at the Grayling skating-rink, on querading will continue from 7 to 10 p. m., when dancing will be engaged in. Supper will be served in the diness are recorded of Dr Thomas' Ec-ning room of the rink. Tickets to the masquerade, dance and supper \$1,00 per couple. Tickets to masquerade 25 cents. Admission to rink 15 cents,

It is an off week now when the railroad doesn't change time on the Mackinaw Division. Trains run nearly as It is hard times and Finn is selling they did before the last change. North P. M. for the North instead of 5 A. M.

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If a man dies or gets married or does some big thing, it is expected that the home paper will give him a "send off," but if he gets drunk or his wife catches him kissing the hired girl, it is expected that the home paper will be as silent as a tombstone.—Ex.

Paul Kruger has left town, and gone to Grayling. He left his mark, however, on a new sign for John Ma son, before he started, the lettering of which is so large that a blind man can dinost read it .- Ros. News.

Hon. S. W. Turner, of Roscommon as purchased 500,000 feet of standing pine, all Norway, of H. L. Parker, judge of probate for that county, and cutting it. He banks on Higgins Lake, only one mile distant. - Ros. News.

O. M. Atwood, of South Branch while climbing into the loft of his barn, Wednesday, lost his hold and fell on the manger, breaking one of his ribs in two places. Dr. Washing ton attended nun and reports him doing nicely.-Ros. News.

G. L. Alexander has sold to Salling, Hanson & Co., of Grayling, Sec, 17, T. 25, 2 west, in Crawford County. Consideration not stated. He has a 15, 000,000 tract in Ogenaw County,-Ros.

The Evening News in regard to adertising says: "As the holidays approach, the enterprising merchants spend a great deal in advertising. A great proportion of the season's business is crowded into a few weeks at this time of the year, and much de pends on the efforts made to attrac the custom of the people who have money to spend just now, and may not have it again for months. There is no question but in the intense com petition business is now subject to, the merchant who advertises most liberal ly is the one who comes out aheadindeed the liberal advertisers are fre quently the only ones who escape

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WOMAN GOSSIP.

Matrimonial Incompatibility A thin little fellow had such a fat wife, Put wife, fat wife, God bless her! She looked like a drum and he looked like a fife, And it took all his money to dress her, that bless her! To dress her! God bless her! To dress her!

To wrap up her body and warm up her toea,
Fat toea, fat toes, God keep her!
Fot bonneds and bows and silken clothes,
To cut her, and drink her, and alpep her.
God keep her!
To drink her!
And keep her!
And sleep her!

She grew like a target, he grew like a sword,
A sword—a sword—God spare her!
She took all the bed and she took all the board.
And it took a whole sofa to bear her.
God spare her!
To hear her!
God spare her!

She spread like a turtle; he shrank like a pike 500 spread like a turtle; he shrank like a p A pika—apika—tod save him! And nobody ever beheld the like, For they had to wear glasses to shave him. God save him! God save him! To shave him!

She fattened away till she busted one day,
Exploded, blew up, God take her!
And all-the people that saw it say
She covered over an acre!
God take her!
An acrol her!
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—Rehoboth Similay Herald.

Two Kinds of Girls.

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There are two kinds of girls. One is the kind that appears best abroadable kind that appears best abroadable girls that are good for parties, rides, visits, balls, etc., and whose the delight is in such things. The other is the kind that appears best at home—the girls that are useful and chee ful in the dining-room, slek-room, and all the precincts of home. They differ widely in character. One is often a torment at home, the other a blessing; one is a moth, consuming everything about her; the other is a sunbeam, inspiring light and gladness all tround her justhway. To which of these classes do you belong?

Victor Hugo on the Woman Question.

"That man shall be the servant of

woman."

"Can you think of such a thing?"
cried Cimourdain. "Man a servant?
Nover! Man is master. I admit only
one royalty—that of the fireside. Man
in his own house is king!"

"Yes. On one condition."

"That woman shall be queen there." "That is to say, that you wish man and woman-

"Equality? Can you dream of it? The two creatures are different."
"I said equality; I did not say identical."

Women of Worth.

society. They choose the pretty, good-for-nothing girls, for that is the kind-they like; they run after and marry the liveliest girl at a picnic or a ball, though she may be a "holy terror" at home; they rush after the belle and the heiress, though she may be selfish, spoiled, and silly; they pass by the jewel, and take the imitation, for that jewel, and take the initation, for that is all they know, and then, like Adam, they blame the fruits of their own folly on the women. Twas ever thus. But, brethren—we wish to speak to you gently—there are women right here at home who have their own money to spend as they please, who have their own pleasant homes and congenial occupations, who can, if the fance serves. own pleasant homes and congenial oc-cupations, who can, if the fancy seizes, them, pack their trunffs and take a jaunt to New Orleans, slip off to Wash-ington, for a few weeks, take in the cream of New York, or the balmy airs of Florida, in short, have a royal time, in any way they choose, who call no man master, and who "wouldn't marry the best man that ever stepped in shoe leather." This will be a shock to you, beloved brethren; but it is none the less true. Women find pleasure and combeloved brethren; but it is none the less true. Women find pleasure and comfort and happiness outside of matrimony. It is not flattering to men, but there is a growing disnicination to marriage among women. They are growing more critical as to the measure of a man. He will have to come up to a nobler, higher standard, or, in the pretical variance of the day in the poetical parlance of the day, he will get "left."

Stratagem Run to Seed.

"You see, Martha got in the habit of sitting up for me at an early age, and she can't break off. I couldn't persuade her to go to bed and mind her own business, so I studied on the mutter. We live in one of the center houses of a block of five story and attic buildings. There's scuttes in the roof of all of them, and I persuaded Mr. Greenup, who lives in the adjoining house, to let me in his house last night about one o'clock, and I went up through his scuttle and over through mine, and so down into our bedroom. mine, and so down into our bedroom.

1 could see Martha from the head of
the stairs, sitting in the front room
eyeing the clock with a look that was a eyeing the clock with a look that was a wery tart chromo. But I undressed and quietly got in bed, and there I lay waiting developments. Every now and then I'd hear Martha give a short, fidgety-cough. Then I'd hear her get up, prance around the room a little, and by and by go to the front windows and slam the shutters,

"After I'd lain there about an hour I heard her get up and go a stand on the

"After I'd ian there about an hour I heard her get up and go stand on the front stoop for a good ten minutes. Then she came in, slammed the door, and locked it, and commenced coming up stairs. Every other step she'd say: 'Oh, the wretch! Won't I give it to him! I know where he is! I know to the ceive me! Oh, the villain!"
"'Bout the time she had nearly got."

ceive me! Oh, the villan!!

""Bout the time she had nearly got to the landing I think she must have seen the light streaming out of the door that I'd left ajar. I couldn't hear her stop, and then I commenced to snore. I was afraid to look, you know, but I could feel her cautiously come up to the door and look in. Well, sir, I'd have given my pension from the war of 1776 to have seen her about the time she saw it was me. I'll bet it was fun. But I was afraid to do anything but snore. Then she came into the room, and, by the way she breathed and stood around, I had to nearly bite my tongue off to keep a atraight face my tongue off to keep a straight face on me. I could feel that she sat down in a chair, and was dumfounded, I Times.

never let on, but kept on snoring like thunder; but when she kicked over a chair I turned and proteined to wake up, kind of dazedlike, and says:

"Why, Martha, dear, a n't you come to had yot?"

to bed yet? to bed yet?'

"Jarphly,' said she, awful slow and solemn like, 'when did you come in?'

"'Why, must be four or five hours ago. Don't you remember when I told you not to go to sleep again in the rocker, but to come up to bed?' and I turned over and professed to go to sleep

"She never made any reply, but acted in a dazed, bewildered sort of way, and when she got to bed I could tell she

didn't sleep a wink for three hours.
"This morning it was fun to watch
Martha. I could hardly keep a straight
lace. At the breakfast table, and all Martha. the time I was about the house, she'd the time I was about the house, she'd eye me when she thought I wasn't looking; then, when I'd notice her, she'd turn away and be awfully busy at something. She caught me kind of grinning once, and, by George, I thought the explosion was about to come. But it didn't, though the look of blank, unfathomable suspicion she were on her face all the time was the greatest show on earth.—It nearly greatest, show on earth. It nearly broke me up; and I've laughed till my ribs ache ever since. I know it won't last. I know there is a day of reckoning; coming, and the thermometer is lng coming; and the thermometer is going up clear out of sight in the Jarphly family. But who's going after trouble? It'll come soon enough without hunting for it, and I'm going to enjoy that souttle in the roof until the explosion comes."—Pittsturyh Chronial Milagarath. icle-Telegraph.

UNIFORMITY IN NATURE.

The standing still of the sun, of which Mr. Ruskin speaks so pleasantly. means the stopping of the re clution of the earth, for the motion of this sun is only the earth's revolution; conse-quently what is called the standing still of the sun involves tremendous dynam-Victor Hugo, the great poet and novelist, was a stanch advocate of equal rights for women, and repeatedly declared his belief in the principles of woman suffrage. In one of his list romances, "Ninety-three," the principles of true republicanism are discussed by Gauvain, the man of the future, about to be executed, and Cimourdain, the man of the past:

Gauvain added: "And woman? What will you do with her?"

Cimourdain replied: "Leave her where she is; the servant of man."

"Yes. On one condition."

"Yes. On one condition."

"That man shall be the servant of gauge involves a necessary catastrophe. guage involves a necessary catastrophe, and that if the sun did stand still even for a moment are one would be left to tell the tale. It is true that all men are not mathematicians, and that it is impossible for a mind which has not studied physical science mathematically fully to estimate the impression of

contradiction and imposs bility produced upon the mind which has so studied by an allegation of any irregularity in the clock of Nature. Be it observed that the belief in the uniform ity of such a phenomenon as the rising of the sun, or of the effect of the moon on the tides, or of such observed facts as precession and nutation, and many others, is to the mathematical physicis something different in kind from that Voushar that ther up has Fisen millions you say the tender of the state of times already, and therefore will probably, or almost certain, rise to-morrow, you offer a good presumptive argument, but it is not the argument which chiefly weighs with the man who which chiefly weighs with the man who knows what the rising of the sun means and what would be the mechanical result of his tailing to do so. My belief, however, is that the feeling of certainty as to the natural phenomena, which such men as Laplace felt for the first time in human history, has percolated (so to speak) through the strata of human intelligence until it has become the common property of almost, all. the common property of almost all. The whole aspect of nature has been changed, and many a man feels a per-suasion of the existence of comething which may be described as uniformity,

which may be described as uniformity, and in virtue of which he questions, or doubts, or denies many things which would have been accepted as possible or probable in the seventeenth century, without knowing or being able to explain upon what his convictions rest. Hence, according to my view, the uniformity of nature, instead of being capable of being defended as a postulate, is, so far as it is true, the result of very hard scientific fighting. In the region of celestial mechanics it may be said to have gained absolute sway, hecause the motions of the heavens resolve themselves into the ordinary laws of mechanics, supplemented by the law of mechanics, surplemented by t

of mechanics, suplemented by the law of universal gravitation; and from this region there is a very intelligible tendency to extend the assertion of the principle to other departments of scientific investigation. Such extension, however, must be made with caution; even in the solar system itself, the moment we go beyond mechanics alluniformity appears to vanish. With regard to size, arrangement, density—in fact, every element of planetary exregard to size, arrangement, density—in fact, every element of planetary existence—variety, which defies all kinds of classification, not uniformity, is the undoubted order of nature.—Bishop of Carlisle in the Nineteenth Century.

Funeral Customs in Turkey.

An observer of customs at Constantinople writes that upon the occurrence of death there is a general rush for the corpse. Its wives throw thomselves upon the body, and with loud shricks call on him to come back to them again. The men stand around and weep, and the nearest relatives tear their clothes. There is none of that shrinking foar of death with the Turks that is so marked among the more sivilized Italians. The griof is for the most part formal, probably oply the favorite wife and a few of the children really meaning what they do. The first excitement gives way to a more quiet grief and the women commence the long rattling cry, for the dead, which they probably got from the Greeks, and which is remarkably like the "Uslansla-lu" of the Trish under similar circumstances. Fifteen minutes is the regulation time that must clapse before the most distant relatives An observer of customs at Constanti-

these is the regulation time that must clapse before the most distant relatives begin to get alm, and the others drop off at distinct and well-understood inter-vals thereafter, the wife who has borne the most children to the doad man being expected to keep it up the lon-gest, a period of time often lasting un-til the funeral itself.

He Distinguished Himself.

Dunley—I was a captain in the army, but it so chanced that I was in only one engagement. But if I do say it myself, I was at the head of my com-

pany.
Featherly—What engagement was that Dumley, Bull Run? New York

"Stand back, gontlemen! Clear the track!" shouted the police, and, as the quickly activering crowd surged back, steamer No. 4 came up the street, the magnificent black horses striking fire from the pavement. But hold! A wheel comes off the steamer is overturned, and the brave fremm are pleked up bleeding and senseless!

An investigation revealed the fact that in olling the steamer that morning the steward had neglected to put in the linch-pin. A little neglect on his part had caused a loss of a half milling adults. The busy hunts of trade are full of men who are making the same fattal mistake. They neglect their kidneys, thinking they need no attention, whereas if they made occasional use of Warner's safe cure they would never say that they don't feel quite well; that a tred feeling bothers them; that they are plagued with indigestion; that their brait refuses to respond at call; that their nerves are all unstrung.—Fire Journal.

A Healthy Neighborhood.

Mr. Tip Harrison, who never told a bad story, is responsible for the circu-lation of the following, illustrating the lation of the following, illustrating the healthfulness of a certain section of

"Papa, what is a tornado?" asked a Glancing nervously around the room o see if the coast was clear, he said: "You have often heard your mother blowing me up for bringing company home without previously notifying home without previously notifying her?"
"Yes, sir."
"Well, that is as much like a tornado

as anything I know of. But you needn't tell your mother that I said so, however,"—New York Journal.

THE language of women should be luminous, but not voluminous.—Doug-las Jerrold.

The Malignant Ingenuity of a Flend The Mallgnant Ingenuity of a Flend Could scarcely devise tortures more exerufating than those to which the victim of rheumatism, in the inflammatory stage, is, subjected, It is also dangerous on account of its tendency hun dudnities of Hostotter's Stomach Bitters, is that of expelling from the circulation those acrid impurities to which the disease is a tributable. Analysis proves that, in cases of rheumatism, the kidneys fall to eliminate these financial countries from the blood. The Bitters, by stimurities from the blood. matism, the kidneys fail to climinate these impurities from the blood. The Bitters, by stimulating these organs to activity, enables them to perform this all-important function, and, therefore, averts the disease or remedies it atheousest. The functions of diseaston, and secretion of bile by the liver, are also health-fully stimulated by the Bitters, which conquers dyappasia, and liver compilaint, and remedies fever and are, billous remittent and other all-ments of malarial birth. It is also the leading tonic of the age.

He Squirted.

The other day, just after the City Hall janitor had mopped off the tiling in the lower corridor, a farmer entered the building on a tour of inspection. He stood for a moment to look over the the stood for a moment to look over the clean, fresh-looking tiles, and then shoved his hand in his pocket and brought up an enformous plug of to-bacco and whispered to himself:

"Great Jerusha! but what a chance to squirt tobacco juice around!"—Detroit Free Press.

and not her wrongs, that ought to be redressed.

Sald Aaron to Moses.

Let's cut off our noses.

Aaron must have been a sufferer from catarrib. The desporation which catarrib produces is often sufficient to make people-say and do many rash things, and many continues with an our father than the consequences of catarrib. The desporation which the mast cover case, from the simplest to the most covery case, from the simplest to the most complicated, and all the consequences of catarrib. A person once cured by Dr. Sago's Catarrib Remedy will not be up to take cold again, as it leaves the mucous membrans licentity and strong. By druggists.

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"You may step down and out," said the hangman to the political murderer.—Carl Pretzel's Weekly.

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AN OLD PREJUDICE DISAPPEARING.

Women doctors are so numerous nov that the prejudice against them has long ince died United States, it is said, who enjoy an annual income of \$20,000 and over, and a practice worth \$5,000 a year is common They have reached their present honorable position by hard and conscientious work. nd all they receive is well carned. Medi cal colleges for women are now established in all the large cities, and the graduates from them number several hundred every year. Among the women doctors of Illi nois is Miss Addie M. Barnes, of Danville who recently moved to that city from La fayette, Ind. She has recently had herself as a patient, and how she was successful in working a cure she tells as follows:

"I had a very stubborn case of sciatica and had been confined to my bed for three weeks. I had blistered the limb and used all kinds of liniments to no purpose. Rev.

lation of the following, illustrating the healthfulness of a certain section of North Carolina.

A man was passing along the road one day and saw an old fellow over in a collard, patch hoeing collards and "Doo-hooing" like a baby, as his trembling form moved about among the vegetables.

"Say, there! what's the matter?" asked the stranger, "What're ye cryin' about?"

The old man wiped off his eye on his shirt sleeve and answered:

"My—pa—whooped—me-e."

The stranger proceeded to the house and found a still older man, of whom he asked the cause for the "whooped him for sassin' his grandpa!"

The atomished stranger went into the house and there found the grandpa who had been "sassed," a frisky old man of 134 years.—Affanta Constitution.

Rich and Rare.

A United States half dime of 1802 is worth \$3, because it is so are. If it is only the scarcity of dimes that makes them valuable, any dime would be worth about \$500 to some people.—Bob. Birdette.

Three Quotations.

When a man is hanging, cut him down, then go through his pockers.—Texas Post, When a man is coughing give him Red Stat Cough Cure.—Baltimore News.

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"Just to think of it," he growled, with disdain written on every line of his face, "I was coming out of St. Louis the other day, and, the car being mure little widow."
"How do you know she was a widow?"

widow?"
"She told me so. She said she was
awfully afraid of being robbed, and
knowing by my face that I was an honest, man she wanted me to take charge

of her portenionnale until we reached

of her portemonais until we reached Chicago?

"And you did?"

"An I not a fool? Yes, I did, and as she passed it over, sweetly said:

"There's exactly \$90 in it.'

"We rode into Chicago without leaving our seats. As we ran in the city I handed her the purse. She opened it said counted the money.

and counted the money.

"'Why, there isn't but \$50 here!"
she said, as she looked up at me.
"But I haven't taken any."

"Well, I am \$40 short, as you see. Perhaps you can explain to the police."

"And what did you do?"

"I gave her the \$40, of course. Please kick me a few hundred times."—New York Star.

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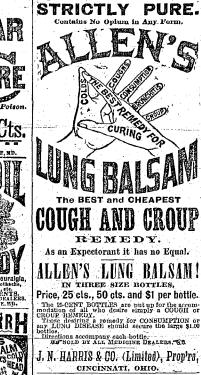
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